

Yearbook Distributed; Future Staff Announced

Yearbooks will be distributed to the graduates Thursday morning at the Senior Communion Breakfast. Underclassmen will receive their copies Monday, June 22.

The cover of the book will be a light color. The new feature of the yearbook is the plastic cover to be put over each Senior's copy.

Sister Miriam Cecilia, moderator, with her co-editors, Eleanor Rump and Grace DiFiore, together with the assistance of the departing staff,



Sister Miriam Cecilia approves of new co-editors, Carole Giordano and Eileen Gallagher who receive pins from Grace DiFiore and Eleanor Rump.

have put long hours into the yearbook.

With this year's work on the yearbook completed, Sister Miriam Cecilia could only remark, "I know the girls will enjoy the book that the

Colleges Continue Student Acceptance

As continued from last month's issue, the following June graduates, both regular and accelerated, have already been accepted by colleges throughout New York State.

The Senior applicants attending St. John's University in September are: Helen Murphy, Joyce Cantore, Marie Matterna, Rosemary Holland, Jean Kroeplin, Marilyn Kennedy, Jo Ann Melhado, Carol Tulley, Eileen O'Regan, Patricia McNicholas, Marion Mandera, Josephine Tadler, Florence Okonowski, Marilyn Handley, Catherine Daluiso, Carolyn Kawaja, Antoinette Aulicino.

St. Joseph's College for Women will welcome Maryann Gentile and Maria Hinchey.

Phyllis Anderson pursues higher education at Brooklyn College.

The halls of ivy at Queens College extend educational opportunities for Lois LaBella and Rosemarie Grispo.

Agnes Drescher, Catherine Lorré, Rosaria DeLasa and Edna McPhelin will attend Molloy, City, Mandl College and Traphagen School of Fashion respectively.

Rita McLellan and Carolyn Pinto favored Hunter College and have been accepted there.

The following Seniors will attend Pace College: Dolores Zimmardi, Elaine Albano, Carol Sweeney, Marianne Furey, Rose Ann Giglio, and Stephanie Augustine.

Katherine Gibbs School is the choice of Constance Brunhard and Patricia Hegedus while the Latin American Institute will provide Maria Alvarez with the education she desires.

Completing the list are Birute Boga and Claire Smith who will attend Community College.

Watch the Calendar

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| Monday, June 22 | School closes |
| Wednesday, July 1 | Summer school opens |
| Saturday, August 15 | Holiday of obligation |
| August 18, 19, 20 | Summer school exams |
| Saturday, August 22 | Immaculate Heart |
| Monday, September 14 | School opens |

staff worked so hard to prepare for them."

New Staff

Last Wednesday, June 3, Sister together with the senior staff voted on the successors for next year's book. It was decided that Carole Giordano and Eileen Gallagher will be holding the positions of co-editors, assisted by Virginia McCarthy and Eleanor Moriarity associate editors.

Eileen Sisk, former photographer, will occupy the Managing Editor's position leaving Frances Attanasio and Celeste Michalski to continue with the photography. Eileen will be assisted by Rosemary Rerna.

Page Editors Selected

The page editors have also been appointed. In charge of the faculty section will be Patricia O'Rourke and Joanne Silise. Noreen Mullens, Colette Ambrico and Maureen Corsa will conduct the Scholastic Section. Care of the Senior Album Section will go to Carol Esposito, Barbara Gibbons and Marianne Giordano. As the heads of the Activities' Section, Barbara Pachuski and Michaeline Pokorny have been selected. The Clubs' Section will be handled by Margaret Hopkins and Marie Serardi.

In order to be able to judge each prospective staff member by her interest and ability, meetings were held each week in Room 901 to acquaint the girls with yearbook work.

Business Claims Majority; Nursing Interests Others; Eight Called to Religion;

Of the 459 Seniors departing in June, statistics show that 76 graduates will pursue higher education on a college level. A survey indicates their college interests vary. These include liberal arts, business subjects, medicine, and dramatics.

Among the wide selections of colleges and universities of New York State, the following were favored: St. John's University (both Brooklyn and Jamaica centers), Pace Institute, Brooklyn College, Hunter, Community College, Queens, City College, Mandl College, Traphagen School of Fashion for Interior Decorating, American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Grace Downs Airline School and the Latin American Institute.

The latter is for those students who wish to further their careers in the Latin American languages and business interpretations.

Statistics reveal that the greater number of Seniors will venture into the competitive business world. Jobs

Commencement Closes Senior Year; Graduation Separates Class of 459

The commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 19, at 8 p.m. in the Walt Whitman Auditorium of Brooklyn College.

The preceding morning, June 18, the 459 graduates will attend Mass at the St. James Pro-Cathedral. They will then proceed to the school auditorium for a communion breakfast traditionally given them by the juniors.

Honor Students Lead

On the evening of graduation, the procession is led by girls who have received gold tassels, thirty of whom are members of the Leo Honor Society. The gold tassels signify four years of over 90% work. This year about sixty girls earned gold tassels. Following them are those who have maintained an over 85% average for four years. This will be signified by their blue tassels.

Presiding at the graduation ceremonies will be Father John Johnston. Guest speaker will be Father Raymond Neufeld, of The Tablet's "Question Box." He is also pastor of St. Boniface Church on Duffield Street. Valedictorian of the class of 1959, Lucille Mazzola, is a Leo Honor and orchestra member. Lucille also received a scholarship for her senior year at St. Joseph's. During the course of the evening, various awards and medals will be presented to those students excelling in scholarship and participation in school activities.

Glee Club and Orchestra Combine

Entertainment provided by the school orchestra and glee club will be under the direction of Mr. John Renner, who will play the processional, and Paulette Hios, student conductor. The orchestra will play the "Merry Widow Waltz." "No Man is an Island" is to be sung by the glee club. The Glee Club, accompanied by the orchestra will render "The Heavens are Declaring" by Beethoven. The recessional, played by Mr. Renner, will close the graduation ceremonies.

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Honor Students Awarded At Graduation Ceremony

Commencement exercises, held at Brooklyn College's Walt Whitman Auditorium the night of June 19, at 8 p.m. will graduate 459 students. During the ceremonies, the Glee Club and orchestra will perform.

Double Honors

Awards in the different fields will be given out in duplicate — one set for the accelerated and one for the regular Seniors. The special awards will be presented in Religion, History, English and Mathematics.

The division of the colors of the tassels to be worn by the girls will

Pitman Test Earns SJC Third Place

The results of the Pitman Contest have placed St. Joseph's in third position. The girls who helped earn this credit for the school in the 80wpm test include:

Celeste Michaelski, 100%; Teresa Scopellito, 99.8%; Paulette Hios, 99.6%; Janice Stogniew, 99.2%; Lucille Cretella, 98.4%. The 100-wpm contestants were: Lorraine Schultheiss, 99.6%; Susan DeCanio, 99.4%; Valerie Lesta 98.8%; and Catherine Daluiso, 98.8%.

distinguish them according to their scholastic ability. Sixty girls will graduate with gold, thirty of whom are Leo Honor students.

A special award will go to Carol LaPlante by the Sons of The Revolution for an essay she wrote on Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys. She will receive a \$5 check.

The order of the processional is first the 212 gold and blue tassel girls and those who will receive awards, all of whom are seated on the stage. They will be followed by the remaining graduates, who will occupy the front row, center seats below the stage.

Summer Courses Offered, Supply Needed Credits

For the ninth consecutive year, Summer School will reopen in St. Joseph's Commercial, on July 1, 1959. It will be an asset to all, since the students who apply will consist of girls

Parmentier Paper Drafts New Staff

Sister Rose Alonzo, Parmentier Moderator announces September positions for the newspaper staff. Barbara Ann Kempczinska, former Sports' Editor and Photographer, will replace Patricia Giordano as Editor-in-Chief. She will be assisted by Evelyn Capellini who will succeed Kathleen Hamm as the Associate Editor. Charlene Arbeeney will take the position of Dolores Villar and Doris DeBella as Feature Editor. Carol LaPlante's job of instructing the cubs will be continued by Nancy Duehring.

Former journalism students will move up to the positions of reporters. Sandra Campanella will continue as Business Manager.

Alice Phelan will replace Carolyn Kawaja as the Art Editor, and Mildred McStoker will serve as staff photographer.

To date, editorship of Page Four, sports, has not been decided.

English teachers are urged to recommend interested students to give their services to the Parmentier.

Juniors Host Senior Breakfast

The Junior Class with the cooperation of their teachers will sponsor the annual Senior Communion Breakfast to be held on the morning of June 18.

The Seniors in cap and gown will attend Mass celebrated by Father Joseph F. Hammond at St. James Pro-Cathedral. They will then proceed to the auditorium for breakfast served them by the Juniors.

After breakfast presents and yearbooks will be given to the graduates.

Finally two groups will return to their classes to take their Spanish Regents.

needing extra courses for college entrance, as well as those who failed subjects during the preceding semesters, and wish to make up the term's work.

Registration, which takes place on June 23 and 24, will be \$1.00 per subject, and the tuition is \$20.00 for one subject and \$35.00 for two.

The courses that will be offered are:

Biology, Latin, Spanish, French, Chemistry, World History, Business Arithmetic, American History, Algebra, Business Law, Citizenship, English, Intermediate Algebra, Shorthand, Transcription, 10th and 11th year Mathematics, and Typing.

French 6, Spanish 6, Physics and Shorthand Regents are the only subjects that will not be offered.

Instructors

Instructors include teachers from Fontbonne Hall, Mary Louis Academy, St. Agnes Seminary, Queen of All Saints, St. Brendan's, Sacred Heart Academy in Hempstead, Stella Maris, and St. Joseph's Commercial respectively.

Examinations will be administered on August 18, 19 and 20. Sister Irene de Lourdes is principal of the summer school.

To Leave— Or Not to Leave?

By CAROL LA PLANTE

Are you sorry 'cause you're leaving?
Are you really? Tell the truth.
Are you really, really grieving
That you'll find another roof?

You mean you really like the teachers?
Have you got a fever, dear?
After all, they were unpleasant
Every day of every year.

And you're sure that doing homework
Will be missed when you get out?
Oh, those nights of reading Shakespeare!
Would you ever have a doubt?

And ten minutes for your lunch, now
Don't you think that wasn't fair?
And the time you only whispered
And got detention on the stairs.

There were times you did your homework;
More times you didn't care.
When your mother caught you studying,
She thought "Something's wrong upstairs."

But the horrors of all horrors were the tests—
They made you sore.
'She' wouldn't even pass you
And you studied the night before.

It was a problem for your mother
Just to get you out of bed.
You would walk around in circles
With your eyes closed—you were dead.

But the thing that was the hardest
Was to try and make you think—
Each morning you'd take the dishes
Into the bathroom sink.

Then groggy-eyed and weary,
You would catch your train or bus.
And when you sat down on that lady,
—Boy, did she make a fuss!

So you finally made it into school,
Just underneath the bell,
And you creep into your classroom—
Err—I mean your padded cell.

So all days began and ended,
Four years of them gone by.
And I see you've got your handkerchief,
Are you really going to cry?

Oh I know it's hard for you to leave
These golden, hallowed halls
But when you break the plaster down,
They're only hollow walls.

If you look at school this way,
You know you really ought to hate it.
After four years of English,
You're still illiterate!

All the memories they talk about—the Prom
But you just can't
You said, "Get something from the florist"
And he brought a jungle plant.

And once you went to Washington—
Five A.M. to bed
And they woke you up at Five Fifteen,
So who's a sleepy head?

Soon Ring Day came and you wanted
To put it on right away
But it only fit on half your finger
So you shrunk your finger that day.

And now you're going to graduate
So you're feeling kind of sad,
But keep your chin up, classmate
Things are really not so bad.

I'll tell you confidentially
How to play a trick on fate
If you just fail all your Regents
You won't have to graduate!

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Principal Warns Graduates of Obstacles

Dear Graduates:

"I can do all things in Him who strengthens me." Through thousands of years this age-worn quotation of Saint Paul has been gallantly sung forth by millions of Catholic young men and women in difficult and dangerous situations. In these ominous days, dear graduates, everyone is wondering what is going to happen, and it is easy for us to become frightened. For you especially, as you confront the veiled face of the future, life will present rugged spots and difficult thoroughfares—but it is all part of God's plan for you. You have but to trust Him and all the rough ways will be made smooth.

Just as a painter creates a picture on canvas, or a sculptor creates a thing of beauty on clay, so you, as well-trained young Catholic women will make an impression on the great business world into which you now

To a Name in History

Everyone aspires to be a true American. But one step higher than that, we find the great American, who puts all aside and sets his loyalty to God and country paramount in his thoughts.

When a truly great and powerful man like John Foster Dulles dies, the nation and the world are brought to a realization of what he meant to them. Here was an individual whom men praised, feared, befriended and hated. He stood adamant and stalwart as the country he represented. Above all, Mr. Dulles was just. He showed a sense of fair play in all his dealings.

Our former secretary of state held the confidence of the President and almost all of America in the palm of his hand. He was to the last the foe of communism. As Secretary of State he had tremendous power and authority. In such a position, a man could, by unfair practices, swing some deals of his own, without anyone's knowing. But Mr. Dulles never abused his privileges, always using them to the best advantage for his country.

The loss of such an influential and powerful man affects the entire democratic world, of which he had proved himself an able leader. In years following, history will record him as a disciple of the American free, democratic policy.

BISHOP'S OFFICE
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May 19, 1959

Miss Florence P. Okonowski
198 Greenpoint Avenue
Brooklyn 22, New York
Dear Florence:

I was very pleased to receive your letter of May 17, 1959 graciously inviting me to attend your graduation from St. Joseph's Commercial High School on June 19, 1959.

While I know that I would thoroughly enjoy being present on such a happy occasion, unfortunately, my schedule will not permit me to be with you on the 19th of June.

However, may I take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to you and your classmates on the successful completion of your high school course.

You are, indeed, approaching a very important phase of your life. You will find your ideals and principles challenged in various ways.

It is my prayer that you shall all remain steadfast in your Faith, growing in wisdom, age and grace before both God and man.

With a blessing, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Bryan J. McEntegart
Bishop of Brooklyn

Former Grad Advises Courses

By ROSEMARY McNAMEE

Marilyn Achtziger is a five foot four, blue-eyed blond, secretary to the Personnel Director of the Greenpoint Savings Bank. She is a June, 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's.

When she first took up her new duties, she sought to further her education by taking a course in Banking Law at St. John's University. Marilyn said, "I find that since I have taken the course, I've gained more extensive knowledge of the duties and requirements of my position. Consequently, she urges other girls to do the same if they possibly can. Marilyn still recalls many fond memories of her high school days. "My only regret is that I didn't realize how fortunate I was then," she admits.

Although the recent graduate does not especially miss school, she is sorry that she did not take full advantage of the opportunities afforded her in St. Joseph's. "Too many girls," she said, "are over-anxious to leave school and are sorry after. Those especially who don't intend to go to college, should take advantage of all the opportunities offered them in high school."

When asked if office dictation was very different from taking dictation in school, the young secretary replied, "I am fortunate enough to have a considerate boss who dictates slowly and distinctly, but I have heard from other girls that they are not so lucky."

Her advice to girls starting out as secretaries: "I keep my shorthand dictionary in my desk to refer to whenever necessary."

A successful secretary, with an intelligent approach to advancement and a fine outlook on life, she is, indeed, a credit to her school.



Marilyn Achtziger



Sister Mary Regina, Principal pauses while preparing her message to the departing June graduates.

launch. Let that impression be one of which your parents and teachers will be proud and which the dear Lord on the last day will condone with the comforting words, "Well done, my good and faithful child."

God bless and love you!

SISTER MARY REGINA

FOR TESTS:

Only What I Know

Now, at close of examinations, students will be offering their return thanks to a great saint to whom they previously interceded for confidence and enlightenment during their tests. This powerful advocate who has generously showered his blessings on those who pray to him devotedly is St. Joseph Cupertino, Confessor.

A boy of lowly origin, apprenticed to a shoemaker, he became a lay brother in a Capuchin monastery and was later admitted as a monk at the Franciscan convent near Cupertino. In his unceasing desire for the priesthood, he untiringly labored over his studies, but due to a lack of formal education, he found it impossible to meet the requirements. Undiscouraged, his zeal and persistence found favor with God and he was ordained in 1628.

Throughout his life he performed astonishing miracles, witnessed many heavenly visions and was canonized in 1767. Today, students of all fields invoke his aid through this short prayer:

O Great St. Joseph Cupertino, who whilst on earth didst obtain from God the grace to be asked at your examinations only the questions you knew, obtain for me a like favor in the exams I am now preparing. I promise to make you known and cause you to be invoked, through Christ, Our Lord, Amen.

Inquiring Josephite

By TONIANNE NICHOLS

Question: IF YOU COULD RELIVE YOUR FOUR YEARS AT S.J.C., WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Patricia Giordano, Editor-in-Chief—4B7-901

If I could relive my four years at St. Joseph's I wouldn't join the school paper!

Ann Gilmartin—4B7-901

A few changes that I would make would be to pay more attention to my studies and I would have taken more subjects. In the line of extra activities, I would certainly have joined the basketball team, and tried to be a good player. However, my four years at St. Joseph's could not have been happier.

Ann Murphy—4B5-504

If I were to relive these past four years, there is not much I would wish to change. Once again, I would hope to join the basketball team, and try to do my best in bringing victory for the team. There is one thing, though, that I would consider changing, and that is the time given to my studies. I realize now how foolish I was, not to have put more effort into my work and really achieve all that I could. Even if everything were to remain the same, or completely change, I would always thank God and St. Joseph for the honor and privilege of being guided and instructed by the wonderful Sisters, and especially for being allowed to graduate from St. Joseph's Commercial High School. And so I would once again come to June 1959, with sadness in my heart but a smile upon my face and prepare myself for the next stage in life.

Frances Palminteri—4B7-901

I can't think of anything that I haven't done in these four years that I can do in another four years, except study.

Grace Di Natale—4B5-504

If I could relive my four years in S.J.C., I'd join some of the activities in school that I never joined, because now that I am in the Senior Year, I realize that I missed an awful lot.

Journalists Enjoyed Gathering The News



PATRICIA GIORDANO — Editor-in-Chief

The first unobtrusive figure you meet is none other than our dearly beloved Editor-in-Chief, Patricia Ann Giordano.

Pat's delightful personality is characterized by a happy-go-lucky outlook, brainwashed logic, and a typical American girl attractiveness.

The responsibilities and obligations with which she was faced as editor are beyond comprehension, but it is safe to say that there was no other person more capable.

She was in word, a mother, teacher, tyrant and most notably a friend to all the bewildered souls of her staff. "What's a matter" baby?" were the consoling words that she extended to the disillusioned editors as they wept confusedly over their galleys.

No one was more calm, cool and collected during the hectic scramble of dead-line day and yet so direct, decisive and self-assured when she instructed her staff.

The *Parmentier* has yet to see the day that Patricia lost her temper, became annoyed or even showed signs of displeasure regardless of the vexing circumstances.

With her subtle sense of humor and cunning wit she was loved and respected by her many friends. She has encouraged, inspired and above all generously assisted the succeeding staff to fulfill the expectations of a fastidious moderator.

Although Pat was required to keep late hours at the *Parmentier*, she remained a Leo Honor student and will attend courses at Brooklyn College come September.

What more could be said for such a remarkable person than, "we'll miss you, we'll remember you, and certainly we'll try to continue the work which you have so well begun."

God grant you success in all your undertakings as we remain to publish the paper you loved and to follow the well-paved steps to the goal you have already achieved.

Walk three flights up, turn right and head down the corridor. You enter a world beyond all expectations — THE PARMENTIER.

The scene of hustling reporters and frustrated editors helps you to appreciate the grandeur of journalistic pride.

Gazing around, you are aware of eight of its regular boarders. It is to these, that we wish to extend a final tribute.

Indeed, this article could never come near to sufficiently commending them for their generous service and time, their wonderful friendship and above all their endless contributions.

In brief personality sketches, we shall attempt to share with the reader the serious and humorous aspects behind the scenes.



OH, FOR THE LIFE OF AN EDITOR



KATHLEEN HAMM — Associate Editor

Beneath the sparkling satisfaction of turning out each issue of the paper, lies an undercoating of long, hard hours and painstaking work. Inevitably, Kathy Hamm accepted an enormous portion of this burden while at the same time she set-up, composed and edited that all important Page one.

'Hammy,' as she is called, will be leaving behind well-chewed pencils, locks of hair extracted during one of her frantic convulsions, and a hopeless case of lineal neuralgia for the succeeding Associate Editor.

Faced with a great responsibility when she innocently accepted her position less than a year ago, Kathy knew a school paper was mainly judged on its news composite and the who's, what's, when's where's and why's of it. Since that time she has done a job deserving of praise and acknowledgement.

Kathy is all sugar and spice and everything nice—most of the time! Although naturally diminutive, feminine and attractive, she could become a roaring tyrant, hounding reporters when their articles were over-due. In the midst of a scolding, however, her victims were often moved to laugh at her facetious remarks.

Difficult to describe but wonderful to have known, she will remain an unpredictable, irreplaceable and unforgettable person.

Kathy and Pat formed an inseparable pair. Their close friendship encouraged them to work well with each other as is required of their positions.

Although Kathleen deserved a gold star for her achievements, she asked for nothing more than the satisfaction derived from 'that first glance at the finished copy.' In every way, she portrayed an ideal journalist, competent student, and marvelous person.

After graduation she will be attending St. John's University to further her education. May the future bring her all the success she can possibly stand, and only enough sorrow to show her the difference.

DORIS DE BELLA — Associate Feature Editor

"What, me worry?" would probably best describe the philosophy epitomized in Doris De Bella, a lovable, comical, and highly intellectual personality found in our *Parmentier* room.

Doris performs a variety of tasks all in the sincere interest of the paper—loafing, laughing and on rare occasions, drifting into the world beyond to verse one of her 'lengthy' poems.

During those periods, however, when Doris has descended from Cloud 7, she has contributed a great deal of the "tears, toil and sweat" that have helped to make the Feature page versatile, amusing and informative.

Completing her four short years at St. Joseph's, Doris, a Leo Honor girl, will enter the business world where she will again have the opportunity to show her rare combination of relaxed efficiency and riotous personality.

CAROL LA PLANTE — Cub Instructor

Initiative is the key word which best describes an enthusiastic reporter. When it comes to Carol La Plante, well, besides achieving it herself, she has encouraged and inspired it in others.

To the *Parmentier* reader, Carol will best be remembered for her poetical genius which earned her a \$10 award from the Diocesan Press Association last October. The girl "with all the questions" at an interview, and the teacher, "with all the answers" during her weekly cub instructions, Carol is right 'on the ball'.

Besides these remarkable talents, Carol has maintained an outstanding scholastic record, wears the pin of the Leo Honor Society and was selected from the entire senior class as Queen of May.

Good luck Carol, and may we wish you a successive succession of successful success.

ANNETTE CASTELLO — Typist

Last, but most certainly not the least to be mentioned, is our hilarious, two fingered, 8wpm typist, Annette Castello.

Work is an abstract expression to Annette but during the last minute rush she uncomplainingly remained with the staff to re-type articles and 'get the paper out'.

Sincere, warm and understanding, she takes the role of a big sister, advisor and loyal friend to all her confused underclassmen.

Annette laughed with and at the puzzled reporters as they frantically attempted to compose headlines and then, unconsciously, came up with a brainstorm that saved the day.

This article couldn't begin to enumerate the contributions Annette has made. As she takes her leave, we realize, she has endeared herself to us as an outstandingly kind person.

you now bestow upon us. How truly insignificant we are in the midst of your success.

As we eagerly look forward to the task awaiting us, we shall endeavor to follow your example and continue your accomplishments.

We present to you the past year's issues which you have so earnestly labored over and the pride and satisfaction they have claimed for you.

To have known you was an honor; to have worked with you a privilege.

Words are too empty to verily congratulate you, so we extend to you, all our prayers and good wishes as humbly we whisper a sincere 'Thank you.'



DOLORES VILLAR — Feature Editor

Outstanding in the field of fads and fashions, is our "Miss Tips for Teens," Dolores Villar.

This up-to-date counselor on the latest in prom dresses, summer, fall, winter and spring apparel, shoes, hats and whatnots has no time to spare from her enslaving devotion to the Feature page.

Besides writing her own column, Dolores spends the remainder of her time hopelessly pursuing her lost associate, desperately trying to explain future sketches to Carolyn Kawaja, and endlessly attempting to fill those 'little, empty holes' on her page.

Dolores is, however, good-natured, understanding and extremely patient, qualities required in her nerve-racking position.

Success for Dolores is inevitable! We pray she continues to bring credit to her school and to the *Parmentier*, as she continues her education at Brooklyn College.

CAROLYN KAWAJA — Art Editor

Silence will envelop the staff room as graduation snatches Carolyn Kawaja from our midst.

A Leo Honor girl and a very conscientious student, Carolyn dismissed all signs of sophistication especially when she displayed her exuberance at S.J.C. basketball games.

Like all great artists, she has become a victim of a common disease among *Parmentier* workers: an enormous appetite. Before, after and during her hard working hours she allowed no obstacle to stand in the way of her obtaining food.

The *Parmentier* will, indeed, feel her loss since Carolyn's sketches and cartoons carefully, punctually and faithfully executed, increased its rating. Her sketch of Pope Pius XII will be submitted for possible award at Diocesan Press Conference next October.

THERESA SIDWASKI — 'Girl Friday'

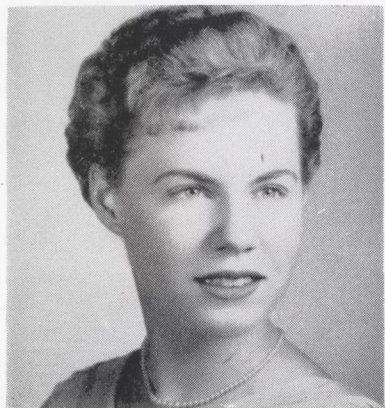
Every school paper has its star reporter, and Theresa Sidwaski can best be described as the "Brenda Starr" of St. Joseph's.

Enthusiastically, Theresa followed her 'nose for news' to get a Page one scoop. Politely aggressive, she was always on the prowl for a good article and seldom passed up any opportunity.

Theresa, a firm believer in democratic principles and students' rights, was eagerly ready for any argument to express her opinion—and she usually got her point across (one way or the other).

The devoted hours of *Parmentier* work had no effect on her scholastic record, as she continued to maintain her position in the Leo Honor Society.

Theresa's unselfish contributions have brought credit to our paper and we were gratified to have worked with so stimulating a person.



Now our eight seniors are approaching graduation, departing from St. Joseph's and entering into a new world.

But, as this year's final edition of *The Parmentier* rolls off the press and her door closes behind them for the last time, their memory is sustained within her walls.

Indeed, her story is a long one of the journalists she has known, but the staff of '59 will leave their mark of joys and sorrows, laughter and tears, achievements and failures that will long be remembered.

We, the new staff, feel proud and honored but very unworthy of filling the positions

Graduates Recall Special Events

As the starry-eyed seniors walk up the aisle graduation night, they momentarily review the happy occasions of the past year. They remember how proud they were when they first donned their senior suits and officially became the "lords and masters of the halls."

Ring Day

Anticipation turned to joy when after three long years of hopeful waiting they finally received their school rings, completing their senior attire.



One minute in heaven for Carol LaPlante, May Queen.

Washington Trip

Their eyes widened with excitement as they relive the hour when the buses left Bridge Street enroute for Washington, D. C. They are once again awed and amazed at the sights and wonders of the nation's capital and laugh foolishly as they remember the fun they had in the hotel room on those special nights.

Senior Day

They grow thoughtful when they think of Senior day — "their day." They can almost hear the reading of the Last Will and Testament and the history of their class, as they recall how the entire fourth year was united that day by rivers of tears.

Senior Prom

Now misty eyed, they reminisce about the expressions on their beaux' faces on the night of the Senior Prom and they feel his trembling hand, as he nervously pinned on the corsage.

Later that night at the auditorium while whirling and twirling to the music, happiness enveloped them.

The mistiness changes to tears as the sombre seniors review their last May Crowning. They hear themselves renewing the promises made

to Mary, their mother, on the day of her coronation.

Boat Ride

Alas, their eyes brighten as the events of their last boatride flash through their minds. They child-



Is everybody happy?

ishly giggle as they are reminded of how they crammed every minute of that day with fun. They hear the screeches and screams of the girls on the rides and laughter and merriment aboard ship.

Yes, the social occasions of senior year supplemented the study and hard work that now culminated in graduation.

Drown Yourself In Sports To Stimulate Your Summer

Besides bathing suits, picnics, and humidity, summer also brings a change in sports. Winter's skates, skis and toboggans are exchanged for fishing rods, golf clubs, and swimming apparel.

Get In the Swim

Perhaps the most common and relaxing of summer sports is swimming. Nothing quite compares with a quick dip in the cool green ocean to wash away the heat and drudgery of a humid day. Not only is it the most relaxing, it is the easiest. Once a person learns correctly to coordinate her leg and arm movements and properly to regulate her breathing she has mastered the art of swimming.

Anyone Can Dive

In comparison to swimming, skin diving is a comparatively new and rare sport. Despite the general belief that skin diving is only for geologists, it also proves fascinating for any sports' enthusiast. After the daily exercises of learning to hold one's breath underwater, floating, keeping the body submerged, and using the diving equipment, the beginner will be ready for his first underwater thrill. If these necessary qualifications are met, skin diving, like every other sport, will awaken in the amateur the desire to conquer and to become an expert.

Gone Fishin'

Now we turn our attention to one of the oldest but still refreshing sports, fishing. Although there was a time when the word "fishing" meant providing for one of the essentials of living, today it simply means a pleasant way to pass a beautiful summer's day.

The intrigue begins when the tackle is lowered into the water, splashing and then disappearing.

What the next few minutes or probably hours will bring there is no way of telling. Because of the fish's tendency to escape the net, success at this point depends greatly on the virtue of patience. Many times throughout the day the rod resumes its place amidst the deep blue waters. Just as he is ready to despair and to abandon all hopes, the fisherman discovers he has not been outwitted, but at last has captured the rebel. The day has certainly contained no task to shirk. It was full of interest, joy and fun brought about by happy thoughts and picturesque scenes which made beauty blossom everywhere.

However, to be truly successful at any sport it is essential to be cautious at all times and to refrain from showing off. Remember this and you are sure to be a champion.

Seniors Bequeath Their 'Last Will and Testament'

By CAROL LA PLANTE

We graduates of June 1959, being of reasonably (?) sound mind and body do declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the Religion Department we leave a prayer of thanks because we have grown in the love of our religion, even if we do forget when the council of Trent convened. And also we surrender our artistic drawings in the textbook of John Calvin with Mickey Mouse ears, and Henry VIII made to resemble Bugs Bunny.

To the English Department we bequeath all the novels, plays, short stories and essays which we the authors of tomorrow shall write—so you can revise those terrible literature books.

To the History Department we leave the fond memories of Patrick Henry, the inventor of the reaper and Woodrow Wilson who during our lifetime, was the first monkey to reach outer space. But we take away more than we leave, for the golden word "America" shall always be written in our hearts.

To the Spanish Department we bequeath all the answerbooks we kept so well hidden and the knowledge that each of our Spanish teachers shall one day be as proficient as ourselves in the language.

To the Sten and Typing Departments is given one revised edition of "Do it Yourself Stenography" and a typewriter that types only two words, "Thank you."

To the Mathematics Department we impart a silver triangle with four sides and five angles, so it will be easier to prove congruent.

To the Bookkeeping Department we leave our deepest gratitude for preparing us for a career where there is financial security, even if the Rackets Committee finds out about it.

To the Law Department we bequeath a judge and jury to try students up for detention.

To the Legion of Mary we impart a golden pledge of fidelity for the rest of our lives.

To the Parmentier, Our Beloved Newspaper we offer our thanks for all those interesting and informative issues; they make good bookcovers, too.

To the Yearbook we leave an armed guard to prevent detection of the clandestine happenings in 906.

To the Orchestra we issue an invitation to play on the day we all get to heaven.

To the Freshmen the reminder that the next three years will be as wonderful as you make them.

To the Sophomores we leave a smile and a prayer.

To the Juniors—a weekend in Washington, and the opportunity to live all the moments which are now only our memories.

To Sister Mary Regina and the Entire Faculty we leave nothing, because we shall need all that St. Joseph's has ever given us.

We Slipped . . .

Honor Roll from Room 804 should have read Dorothy Kosior 91.4, not Carol Koziol 91.4.

NEWS BITS:

Reporters Tell Us

Teacher Goes Abroad

Holland, Germany, Italy, Austria, France and England will be some of the countries visited by Miss Jean Haslam this summer. She will sail from New York on the Atlantic to spend a delightful vacation sightseeing in Europe. However, she will return in time for the opening of school in the fall.

Christ Calls

St. Joseph's will lose an English and History teacher this fall when Miss Campanella enters Saint Joseph's Novitiate at Brentwood.

Seniors Have Replacements

Eleven of the seniors leaving St. Joseph's have sisters who have been accepted for the new September term: Mary Ann McPartland's sister, Irene, Mary Ann Wagner's sister, Edith, Catherine Quail's sister, Patricia, and Noreen McMahon's sister, Joan.

Joining them will be Patricia McDonald's sister, Kathleen, Carolyn Thorne's sister, Janet, Mary Power's sister, Marian, and Julia Muller's sister, Rosemarie. Carolyn Pinto's, Phyllis Celiste's and Doris DeBella's sisters will continue the family tradition.

Among the underclassmen sixteen have sisters accepted for September.

Miss Van Houten Visits

Juniors were delighted recently with a visit from Miss Patricia Van Houten, former Typing and English teacher. On leave for a day from Bay Ridge High she renewed her acquaintances at SJC.

CONDOLENCES

The faculty and students of St. Joseph's extend their deepest sympathy and prayers to Sister Stanislaus on the death of her father, to Carol Hibbard and Colette Ambrico on the death of their mothers and to Frances Sansonia on the death of her father. Prayers are also offered to Sister Agnes Therese on the death of her mother. May their souls rest in peace!

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